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Landia. No cards. In this city, at St James' Church, on Wedneslay evening, 9th inst., by the Bight Rev. Thomas November 3, says : D., WALTER BLAIR BINFORD, to LINA II . daughter of James Anderson, Esq. (Va. papere please copy,

### SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW HANGVER COUNTY.

Hanson F Murphy, as Administrator de bonis n n of William Keith, picintiff, Against

Elizabeth Larkins, Benjamin F. Keith, Annabella Moore, and David Jones and Margaret Ann, his wife, defendants.

the payment of his debts. The defendants, to the President of the Senate, the Hon. quitted it F found myself enveloped in a le wife, are notified to appear before he said Court, at the Clerk's office in the Court louse, in the city of Wilmington, on the 3d day f January, A. D. 1871, and plead, answer, or demur to the amended petition, or judgment will As the election was by viva voce it was ap- asylum—and I have been ill all the night. be rendered according to the prayer thereof. J. C. MANN, Olerk.

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# STATE NEWS.

SAM Young, a eclored boy about eigh teen years old, was crashed to death at the R. & G. Railread depot in Raleigh, while coupling cars on Saturday night.

candidate for Congress, died suddenly of was fired against their heavy masses as conjection on the night of the 6th inst. tion Mr. David Lane was elected County railway station about a hundred and fifty Treasurer, but has declined to qualify. - ghastly creatures in the military garb rose THE FRENCH FLEET REPORTED In consequence of such action the County | up to meet them in the longed for em-

before the Board and duly qualified, giving the Foreign Legion, 36 came back to Blois, RFPORTED SURRENDER OF W. S. Battle, John S. Dancy and Wm. H. lalive. Johnston as his sureties.

Tarboro' Sontheaner. THERE were 300 bales of cotton shipped from Rocky Mount for the week ending

Nov. 8th.

Cumberland county were burned on the search for the remains of the unfortu-

in the late war as a Lieutenant in Co. G, The writer says:

66th N. C. State Troops of which Regi- The bodies proved too brittle to undress, thought that Prussia will prefer the possession ment he was afterwards made Adjutant. | and were interred in the same clothing in of Aleace and Lorraine to any guarantees that Goldsboro' Messenger. | which they made the ascent. Dr. Beane the neutral powers can offer.

# Wilmington Journ

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1870.

NEGROES AND CARPET.BAGGERS.

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A correspondent of the New York

World," in a letter dated Charleston, Possibly just now a few rough notes Now I come to the letter tound on the lowing resolution: taken by a business man in South Caroli- body of Dr. Beane, of which I first heard na may be of interest to your readers, and last evening. Simp'e and manly as it is,

ed him to visit the Legislature, then in can Counsel, saved one before forwarding session. He went to the gallery of the the original to Baltimore. House of Representatives just as the Sen-MENUED PETITION FOR A SALE OF onel Moses (son of the Chief Justice of the dail. We reached the summit at half-past the lands of William Keith, decessed, for State), was in the act of vacating his seat two o'clock. Immediately after having parent at the close of the call of names "7th September, morning.-Cold very that the favorite of the leading negro mem. intense. Much snow; it falls without c sbers failed to have a majority of the en- sation. The guides are uneasy. burly, good-looking negro, with a bright, 15,000 feet. A private instructor for marred persons or red necktie (named R. B. Elliott, and "I have no hope of descending. Per-Congress), busily engaged on the floor, meet in Heaven. Yours always.

will save the buyer the price of a new pair of section of the gallery, he said, "Every Beckie" and other beloved ones in Balti-Compared with ragged toes and dirty man you see there demands his pay for more, that they have not only the white stockings, they are beautiful, to say the least. every vote of importance he gives. Elliott cross referred to in my first letter, but and De Large are fomenting disorder to these last calm words of manly and progain time; they are the intriguers of the teeting leve. House, and they well understand that they But it pulls hard at our heart strings to must arrange to secure, by purchase, know that Dr. Beane and Mr. Randall enough votes to make a majority. So no- were still alive during so many of these torious is the fact that that part of the slow moving hours, while we, coun-House is known as 'The Forty Thieves.'" trymen and town's people, restlessly paced In the same body I saw "Rainey," a those narrow Chamounix streets, and sped bright, handsome mulatto, since elected on that brave band of departing guides. to Congress from the Georgetown district. While our eyes ever yearningly turned He seemed fully aware of the corruption, toward those veiled heights-"night and but took no part in it. Ransier was also storm and darkness" shut down and hopethere, since elected lieutenant governor, lessly hid the dying from any chance of and busily helping Elliott and DeLarge. mortal rescue. one or those about to be married, both My gallery informant said, "each of those men, DeLarge, Elliott, Moses, etc., came here poor; their pay is \$6 per day; they now own and drive teams alone that cost | Francisco Bulletin, that there are 11,817 double their pay for an entire session, and | Chinese in San Francisco, of whom 2,040 their living is consistently extravagant .- | are females, mostly of the lowest class, Some stylish women (colored) were on the 1,148 are under fifteen years of age, and floor. Who are they? I asked. "Noted 320 were born in California. They own intemplating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-intemplating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby mem-interpolating marriage, and having the least and influential courtezans and lobby meministration of the least and lobby meministration of the lobby meminis favor must be bought to secure the passage of personal property; altogether only of any important bill. This was the Legis-\$1,262,880. This would be less than \$110

of the State. Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the debt by millions, without fostering a sin | wants are so simple that they present fewer discussed described in his publications, at his gle improvement; sold valuable privileges examples of pauperism. Probably the for personal considerations only; commanded recompense pecuniarily for voting | they really are. to educate their own children; and seemed ready, as a facetious friend said, "to take a red-hot stove, provided they could obtain iron gloves to lift it with."

Terrible Carnage.

The story of the capture of Orleans reads like a page from the history of the Cru sades. The French, destitute of artillery and fearfully outnumbered, were forced to defend the city by individual bravery, and farm adjoins that large Farm of James F. Kor- made the victory a dear one for the Germans. During the night before the assault little "snake parties" were organized over. to creep out through the long grass and meet the Prussians crawling in. And every now and then the silence was broken by a sharp, hissing cry as snake met snake must fall, it was decided to save the age. bulk of the army by retreat, while the Foreign Legion and the Pontifical Zouaves engaged the Prussians and covered the retreat. And nobly they did it. The Prussian artillery rained missiles of death upon them, till they judged them broken, and then assaulted en masse, only to be driven WAR IN EUROPE! then assaulted en masse, only to be driven DEAD .- F. H. Sprague, Esq., who op- back in ruin. Four times did they meet mosed Hon. F. E. Snober, as a Republican repulse, but on the fifth assault not a shot they deployed in the open field, but as County Treasurer. At the last elec- they swarmed into Banien and into the Commissioners have appointed Mr. Robt. brace of death. Orleans was won. But of these 150 men, not 60 escaped to tell the On Monday last Mr. Austin appeared tale of how it was defended. Of 1,500 of a bond of thirty-two thousand dollars, with and of 370 Zouaves, but 17 left the field

> The Mont Blanc Tragedy Recovery of the Redies of the Lost Travelers\_Farewell Letter of Dr. Beane, of Baltimore &c.

A correspondent of the Boston Trans-The dwelling house, kitchen and smoke cript, writing from Switzerland, October house of Mr. John Everett's, Melvin farm, 13th, gives some affecting particulars of A SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—We are of Scotland, Mr. Randall, of Quincey, deeply pained to learn that our friend Mr. Mas., and Doctor Beane, of Baltimore, Hamburg. W. Gatlin Williams, a highly respected who were lost amidst the snows of the citizen of Greene county, was fatally in- summit of Mt. Blanc. The bodies of Mr. jured by being thrown from a horse on Corkendale and Dr. Beane were discover-Saturday evening last, while riding from ed on September 18. Twenty-two guides Snow Hill to his home. As soon as Mr. went up to make the search, and these Williams' mutilated body was discovered were reinforced by others. Nineteen on the road side Dr. W. J. Jones was guides descended the mountains with the called to his assistance, who did all in his recovered bodies, and the strange procespower to relieve the sufferer, but to no sion could be plainly seen by the watchers avail. Mr. W. died from the injuries received on the Monday following. He leaves a wife and three young children.

and villagers below as the descent was made. The other guides remained searching for the body of Mr. Randal, which had Prussia replies in a sharp made.

was found in a sitting posture, his fore-Scenes in the South Carolina Legislature. What protected by an unfallen projection banks, corporation and commerce funds, which, of snow. Mr. McCorkendale, sitting alo under French law, were placed in the custody alpen stock in hand, passed into his from a of the State. sleep with the calm lines of quiet peacefloated restfully on to a bright awakening. give them an insight into Radical Repub- somewhat of its plain force and directness price. He lied signally, and this body spurns lican political virtue where that party is has been undoubtedly lost by translating the lie. dominant. About midwinter the writer it into French. I shall send to Geneva for was in Columbia, S. C. Curiosity prompt an English copy, if Mr. Upton, our Ameri

Dr. Beane's Letter .- "Tuesday, 6th, Sep ate was entering the Chamber to unite tember-I have made the ascension of with the House in joint convention to elect | Mont Blanc with ten other persons, eight a judge; the Speaker of the House, a Col- guides, Mr. McCorkendale and Mr. Ran-D. H. Corbin. A few minutes brought the whirlwind of snow at 15,000 feet English joint convention into organization, and the height. We have passed the night in a business of the day was proceeded with. - grotto dug in the snow-an uncomfortable

tire vote. Just at the time the presiding "7th September, evening.-We have officer rose to announce the vote an up- been on Mont Blanc for two days in a terroar began that surpassed any tumult in rible snow storm. We are lost. We are the long experience of the writer. A large, in a grotto dug in the snow, at a height of

those about to be married, both male and female, since elected to Corgress), commenced to haps some one will find this book and in everything concerning the physiology and re- call: "Mr. Speaker!" Down came the gave'. will send it to you." (Then follow direclations of our sexual system, and the production "Mr. Speaker !" he screamed again, aided tions relative to his private affairs.) "We and prevention of offspring, including all the new by about fifty other voices; again the gavel have no provisions. My feet are already guage, by WM. VOUNG, M. D. This is really a actual count did this occur until the have only strength enough to write these plain language for the general reader, and is il- time a small mulatto member with a pro- with the sweet thought of my family, my lustrated with numerous engravings. All young | minent nose (De Large, since elected to friendships, and all. I hope that we shall

passing from member to member, and at 'My effects are partly at the Hotel du times leaving the Chamber and returning Mont Blanc; a part are with me in two with different parties. All the Senators portmanteaus. Send them by post to the and members-four-fifths of whom were Hotel Schwietzernhoff at Geneva. Pay colored-were loudly discussing terms con- my bills at the hotel. Heaven will reward

turned to ask an inteligent looking white family; then a sudden close, as if strength | cide positively the Congressional election. nan near me whether the delay was simply failed and he bowed his head sumissively to give time to bribe refractory and ex to meet the great struggle, clearly accept- from the Bailroad robbers. acting members. He replied "Yes." ing the lonely gateway through that to the The Schooner Alice is wrecked off Behring's will buy Shees with Silver or Copper Tips, which | Pointing down to those nearly under the | Place Beyond. I am grateful for the "little Island. The crew was saved.

Chinese in San Francisco,

It appears from the census, says the San lature of a proud old commonwealth, com- for each individual, while the remainder posed (with only five or six exceptions) of the city's valuation, \$258,793,635,. dientirely of Republicans. The corruption | vided between the remainder of the popuwas unblushing, indecent, acknowledged lation, 138,544, would give an average of and undeniable, and yet for the six months \$1,900 to each person.

prious QUADKS-native and foreign-who ad- since past I have failed to see a single re- The houses the Chinese occupy are near- full citizenship. ortise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr' buke in any Radical newspaper in or out ly all rented from our own people, and the small wealth they return is less evenly di-The same Legislature increased the State | vided than among ourselves, and yet their pelled equality in the theatres and acade- to China, whither they all expect to remies, state r oms, and ladies' cars ; de- turn, and thus they seem to be poorer than

West Virginia,

The Wheeling Register gives the returns from all the counties except seven, which will not vary the result a hundred votes. Jacob's (Dem.) majority for Governor is 2,336. In the First Congressional District Davis (Dem.) has 2,314 majority; in the second district McGrew (Rep.) 787 majority; in the third district Hereford (Dem.) hes 1,834 majority.

In the Senate the Democrats have 12

and the Radicals 10, of these last 7 hold In the House, from the counties report-

ed, the Democrats have 38 and the Radicals 15, with three to hear from, two of whom will probably be Democrats.

This is a total reversal of the state of affairs two years ago; and, considering the on these expeditions, went to work - circumstances under which it was achiev-Next day, it being evident that the town ed, is the grandest electoral feat of the

# THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

WHAT BAZAINE THINKS OF THE REPUBLIC.

BOMBARDING HAMBURG.

GARIBALDI.

-AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA,

Foreign Telegraphic Summary. WASBINGTON, Nov. 11.

Bazaine adheres to Napoleon, and thinks the Republic a mob. Lyons and Marcailles are orderly.

The French fleet are reported bombsrding A dispatch from Berne repo ta Gariba'd: as

asving surrenderel. The Prussians lost 500 killed before abandoning Orleans. The railroad between Orleans and Tours, and

the bridge at Beangency have been repaired. The capitulation of New Brusach has been confirmed, and involves 5,000 prisoners. Garibaldi's surrender is discredited. Prussia

Prussia replies in a sharp manner to the Aus-The deceased had taken an active part not been found at the date of this letter trian peace overtures that Austria having armed early in the war cannot claim neutrality. It is

The poorer classes of the French are much

The Prussians have dismantled all the Preseach fulness made enduring while his spirit fortifications and taken the gans elsewhere. The City Council of Lil'e have passed the fel-

Resolved, That Bazaine lied when he said that all of Northern France desired peace at any

TCUBS, Nov 11. The Min'stry have the following from the commandant of the army of the Loire:

"We have taken Orlea: s after a two days fight. Our killed and wounded is two thousand, The enemy's loss is much larger, including one thousand prisoners. The number of prisoners is constantly increasing, as we closely follow the fleeing enemy. Much material has been captured. The hottest fight was around Coulnier. The Elan troops behaved with extraordinary gallantry. De Paladines has issued a congratulatory

VERSAILLES, Nov. 11. Von Deertaun in reporting the evacuation of cing along the Loire as reported.

LONDON, Nov. 11. New Briesach formally surrendered to-day. Gambetta orders that the drill of recruits must be completed within twenty days.

Aosta denies the rumor of having demanded b'ebiscitum. He considers that by the vote of the Cortes he was elected by universal suffrage which is amply sufficient. Heavy snow to-day at Rouen.

From Italy. FLORENCE, Nov. 11. The Pope fixes the value of the improvements

made by him at Rome at five million dollars. Nevada Election, &c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. The Nevada returns come in slow. Indications are that the Democrats have carried the the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 c att. Address Dr. WM. YOUNG, ceiving what appeared to be money. I Then follow more instructions to his cide positively the Congressional election.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov 11. No definite returns have been received to change the election results heretofore telegraph ed, though the election of Farnsworth and In gersall in Illinois is claimed by the Republicans. The Albany Argus, Democrat, claims 66 to 62 in the New York Assembly.

Later returns from Illinois are more favorable to the Democrats.

> From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.

Acting Commissioner of Patents is General John A. Minnis has been appointed Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama. The President has departed North for three

The Cabinet was prolonged to-day by the discussion of the situation as affected by the recent

The New Adria quicksilve, claim is assuming national importance Judge Paschal assails Secretary Cox, concluding thus: "As to the claim itself, Cox makes not one statement about it which is not grossly false

or largely exaggerated." Brown's majority in Missouri rubs 40,000. The issue was, the restoration of Confederates to Farnsworth telegraphs from Illinois of his

election by 3,000 majority. From Rallegh,

RALEIGH, Nov. 11. R v. Mr. Pell, formerly editor of the Sentinel, fell dead while at dinner to-day. The Republicans of this district have nominated J. W. Holden for the Congressional vacancy.

From West Virginia,

WHEELING, NOV 11. Miss Batham, who deliberately shot and killed her seducer upon refusal of marriage, has been acquitted.

From Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 11. About fifty-one counties have been heard from and the Democrats have 1,500 majority. The remaining fourteen counties will give about

5,000 more Democratic majority. The Democrats will certainly elect sixty members of the Legislature out of one hundred, and

Sloss in the 6th District, Hanley in the 3d and Dox in the 5th, Democrats, are elected to Congress. Turner, a negro, is elected in the 1st District, Buckley, Radical, in the 2d and Hays, Radical, in the 4th.

> From South Carolina, COLUMBIA, NOV. 11.

The passenger taxin due here from Greenville at 3:45 yesterday broke through a trestle twelve miles above Columbia. The mail car and one second and two first class passenger coaches were precipitated twenty feet. Mrs. Phillip Fa- Kentucky, is dangerously ill. garty, of Charleston, Charles Joy, of Newberry, and two colored persons were killed. Col. James Havgood, of Charleston, Stephen Smith, of Newberry, and Hntson Lomax. a colored State Senstor, were fatally hurt.

From New Orleans,

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 11. The revenue cutter Wilderness has gone to Baton Rouge to remove the riot prisoners to a place of security. Donaldsonville is quiet, and but little damaged

IN EUROPE.

ARMISTICE STILL IN A MUDDLE.

GARIBALDI NOT SURRENDERED.

ANOTHER BATTLE-THE FRENCH VICTORIOUS.

THE ELECTIONS.

DEMOCRACY BUOYANT AT 1 36

Tours, Nov. 12, 1 The Government here don't consider the rupture of the armietice negotiations final. LONDON, NOV. 12.

The Germans have occupied Brancourt and an eighty-cent umbrella. Thatestablishes

Garibaldi, after the battle on Thursday behead resting on his hands. He was some- distressed by the Prussian seizure of the saving tween Montbelaird and the Levirs border, marched with twelve thousand men upon Belfort. The French admiral at Cuxbaven has restored

> neutrals. The Prussians bave plundered the lit le town

free navigation in the North and Baltic seas to

BERLIN, Nov. 12. The following is from the King to the Queen: Orleans to Toury before a superior force. He fought the French, however, all day. He has already been reinforced by General Whittich and Prince Alleych. The Dake of Mechlenburg Schwerin will also join his forces with those of Vander Tann to-day."

> From Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12

The Congressional elections show the follow ing Democratic gains and losses :

Alabama, gain 2: Arkausas, gain 1: Florida gain 1; Illinois, gain 2; Iudiana, gain 1; Als bama, gain 2; Michigan, gain 1; Missouri, gain 4; New Jersey, loes 1; New York, gain 4; North made the discovery that the island contained silver, and by their Carolina, gain 8; Pennsylvania, gain 5; South Carolina, loss 2; Tennessee, gain 6; Virginia, Orleans reports that the French are not advan- loss 1; West Virginia, gain 2; Wisconsin, gain 1. Total gain 36. Loss 4. The remaining States in which elections are to be held have in the present Congress 13 Democrats and 8 Republi-

From Ohio

CINCINNATI, NOV. 12. Mr. Faran, Editor, and Mr. Cockerill, managing editor of the Enquirer, commence the new arrangement to-day.

From New York,

A despatch from Dayton says private advices

from Washington state that the English mis-

sion has been tendered to Schenck.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The City of Paris takes out two hundred thousand dollars in specie.

Advices from Jamaica report the wreck of the Swedish Brig Emma Sophia from Rio Janerio for New Orleans, with four thousand sacks of coffee. Assistance was sent, but the weather being un- of the pumps daily keeps the 

WAR IN EUROPE,

Cheering reports are still being received from the army of Loire. There are rumors of a great | pure silver. On the first trial after the advantage gained by them yesterday. General Von Der Tann's army, notwithstanding

it has been reinforced by an entire army from Chartres, is in fall retreat.

Gambetta has gone to Orleans. VERSAULES, NOV. 11-VIA BERLIN AND LONDON. General Von Der Tann's reports to headquarters here to-night are that there has been no further advance of the the enemy in his front-

BERLIN, Nov. 12. Official reports of the capture of Verdun were to the English Government is quite small published to-day. 2 Generals, 11 staff offloors, and 150 officers, 136 guns, 23,000 rifles nesses of intelligence, judgment and and a large amount of stores and ammunit ion experience report that Captain Frew fell into the rands of the Prussians.

[Special dispatch to the N. Y. World.] LONDON, Nov. 12. A special dispatch to the World from Tours | Meteor conveyed down the lakes on her has the following. The full details of the vic-General Von Der Tann have not yet been re-

The engagement commenced both at the East and West of Orleans on Wednesday the 9th in- make in yield and richness the head of this nation. He will use the stant and was continued until evening of Thurs- most remarkable mining discovery day. During Thursday the French drove the in this country for many years. Prussians from Orleans, inflicting a severe loss | Some masses of silver went down on the Meteor larger and heavier than a man on them and are now in occupation of the city. could lift. A part of the island vein, say General Von Der Tann, with a remnant of his two feet of the eight feet in width, is wonarmy, is now retreating on the road leading from Orleans to Pithiviers, after vainly attempting to force his way through Chateau Neuf and Montarigo, where he hoped to join the army of Prince Frederick Charles. General D'Aurelles has a force of 50,000 men ou the north bank of the Loire and 70,000 on the south bank. The destruction of roads and bridges between Commercy and Orleans has prevented the advance of the army under Prince Frederick Charles. He has about 75,000 men, a great part of whom are probably north of the Marue. After having dised in the length of the walking dress .posed of the remnant of General Von Der Tann's army, General D'Aurelles will march directly on | But only a few ladies seemed inclined to Paris and assail the German lines between Ver- patronize the long dress or adopt the profession of the street sweeper. This month sailles and St. Germain, while General Trochu makes a sortie out with one hundred and fifty

thousand men to cut his way out and raise the Communication between General D'Aurelles and Gen. Trochu and the government at Tours is constantly maintained by means of carrier

LONDON, Nov. 12. The News says that the bombardment of Hamburg is hourly expect The battle of Orleans was very serious. The French line extended from Vendome to Beaugen-

Six thousand Prussians are marching on Montmedy.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 12. The Confederate General Jos. E. Lewis, of

A dispatch to the War Department says that Alabama is in doubt, but is probably Democratic. The Patriot (newspaper) makes its appearance on Monday. It will take its stand from the start as the central organ of revenue reform and as the advocate of reduced taxation, a vigorous retrenchment, general amnesty and a change in the National administration of affairs.

> From Virginia, RICHMOND, Nov. 12.

The Court of Appeals to-day granted a writ of error in the case of ex-Mayor Chahoon.

At the Georgia State fair, among the crowd who were examining the exhibition of cooking given by the Stewart stove, was a young lady, who seemed determined to understand all its operations and merits. A gentleman standing by remarked to a friend, "that young lady will make a good housekeeper." The friend replied: "Allow me to introduce you, and perhaps you may have an opportunity of testing her house-keeping." The result, we are informed, was that before the parties left the grounds there was a mutual understanding by which a new house-keeping establishment

will soon be opened. There are eight stove manufacturers in Boston who represent an aggregate of over \$2,500,000 capital.

but of more varied forms than the summer St. Cloud is a total ruin, the picture styles. Bonnets are a trifle larger. Both and tapestry all burned. The bust of Nahats and bonnets are trimmed more on the polean and some books were saved. back than in front. Helmbold, it is said, invests nearly half a million a year in advertising. His suc-

worn to a great extent this season. The cess shows what printers' ink will do. Himalayan shews, in stripes of bright, A Trojan youth is in limbo for stealing a precedent, ion thoroughfares.

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No. 41

From the Daluth Minnesotian, Cct. 29.

AN ISLAND OF SILVER.

Remarkable Discovery on the North Shore

of General Sibley of St. Paul. The

Montreal Mining Company first

agents sunk a shaft on the island; but

these knew little or nothing about mining,

and the water coming in upon them, fur-

ther working of their mine was abandoned

as useless. It was only this last summer

that Captain F. and his company complet-

ed their bargain with the Montreal com- |

pany for the island, and secured it by

paying, or agreeing to pay, \$250,000 for

the entire 108,000 acres. They went im-

mediately to work at improving the mine

in a "workman-like manner." Their first

step was to surround the island with cribs

of timber filled with stone, to serve as a

break-water and ice breaker; and within

these cribs a coffer-dam was built and

puddied with clay, having the effect of

making the whole interior of the island

nearly water-tight, at least from the in-

trusions of the lake. The next step was

to set up a large syphon pump worked by

steam, by which the island was pumped

dry, or nearly so, and it has since been

found that a very little working

the vein, and now have exposed seventy feet in length, and find it to be a true fis-

sure vein with perpendicular walls-the

vein of silver matrix being calcareous spar

with some little quartz intermixed. The

vein is eight feet wide, and eye-witnesses

from there state that for one quarter of

this width it will average 70 per cent. of

water was first gotten out six men took

over \$35,000 in four days; and up to the

latest accounts the working has been con-

tinued at about this rate. Already 123

barrels of native silver, estimated to be

pound! The mino employs now about

forty men, and will increase their force

immediately. The "royalty" paid on this

-not exceeding one-twentieth. Eye wit-

will probably take out of sil-

spring, from one million to three million

The Caprices of Fashion,

Last month an innovation was threaten-

walking dresses are shortened again .-

Those who prefer the long skirt wear a lit-

tle white frill based around the bottom of

it, simulating a petticoat. This the Pa

risian ladies call "coquetterie." This lit-

embroidered. It does the business of

The new modes of trimming exhibit the

One of the late dress novelties displayed

most extravagant use of costly material.

tally, while the long polonaise is literally

covered with flounces, running perpendic-

ularly from the waist to the bottom of the

garment, where they are finished with an-

other flounce. Paniers are no longer

cally looped, having entirely superseded

Jackets, Basques and Fringes-Vest

fronts to corsages are very popular. All

jackets and basques are finished with these

vests. They are either pointed at the

waist or else they fall square below it, in the Louis XIV style, the ends of the vest

more in vogue than jet. But jet orna-ments for bonnets and hats of hollow

A black Alpaca dress is now decided to

be a necessary part of every lady's ward-

robe. The buffalo brands is preferred to

Turkish sable brilliantine and beaver

mohair make beautiful cheap substitutes

for black silks: they are quite as glossy,

and are more durable and economical .-

Trimmed with flounces and flat plaitings

of the same, or velvet or satin bands, they

make very stylish suits at a reasonable

Hats are still worn with high crowns,

High colors and many shadings are

square pendants are very fashionable.

being untrimmed.

very little worn.

all others.

worn, the long tunic or polonaise, artisti-

one being needed for every promenade.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Germany, says the tone of feeling in that country is (October 26) very hostile to England. He says the German public is being prepared for the ex-We have before alluded to the silver is- hibition of a still more determined hostililand on the north shore of Lake Superior. ty toward England, and of friendship toin the British possessions, just below ward Russia, when at the close of the war Thunder Cape, and some fifteen miles be- in France, if not before, Russia will take "General Vander Tann yesterday settred from yond Fort William. The island is quite from Turkey her reward for her present small in dimensions-say one hundred feet attitude of neutrality. He asserts that a by forty-and the most of it is submerged secret understanding to this effect exists at high water; a small part at one end is between Russia and Prussia, and advises about eight feet above the lake level. This | England to make friends with the former island was entered by the Montreal Mining by obviating a collision on the Eastern Company as a part of a tract embracing question. It was to prevent Russia join-108,000 acres, and the island was subseding with England for the restoration of quently purchased of them by Captain peace on terms favorable to France that William B. Frew, formerly of Portage | the understanding was promoted by Prus-Lake, and Superintendent of the South | sia, but the correspondent thinks that it Pewaubic copper mine, for himself and is not of such a nature as irrevocably to associates, including among them Major prevent Russia from withdrawing from it Sibley of New York, a brother, we think. in return for certain privileges withdrawn from her in 1865.

The Next Congress.

The New York World, estimating by the returns of the recent elections, put down the strength of parties in the next Congress as follows :

42D CONGRESS. 41sT CONGRESS. Dem. Rad Ind. Dem. Rad. Con. Alabama..... 4 Atkansas California\* Connecticut\* . Delaware..... 1 Iowa..... Kentucky..... 9 Louisiana..... 2 Michigan ..... Maryland..... 5 Minnesota.... Missouri ..... 4 New Hampshire\*.— New Jersey..... 2 They then went back to work laying bare | North Carolina . . 5 Pennsylvania....11 12 Rhode Island ... South Carolina .. -Tennessee ..... 8 Texas\*..... 2 Vermont..... Virginia ..... 6 Wisconsin ..... 2 Total......108 122 

\*Estimated.

Further outrages have been committed worth \$75,000 to \$100,000 have been upon American citizens in China. Mr. shipped. The yield of the mine computed Hant, of the American Board of Missions, by the ton is not less than a dollar to the was recently pelted with stones in the streets of Shanghai, and American Baptist and Presbyterian missionaries have been compelled to leave the city of Tangchow, and flee to Chefoo for refuge. Their lives were threatened, and it was felt that it would not be safe for them to leave by the . usual land route, as they would very likely be overtaken and murdered on the road. ver, up to the opening of navigation next They were rescued by an English gunboat. No American vessels were on hand to prodollars in money value! The steamer tect the citizens of this country, nor do we hear of the authorities at Washington trip before last sixty-two barrels of silver. tory of Generals D'Aurelles and Palidine over This silver island is no humbug, but an compelled to respect the lives and property actual, bona fide affair, in which the of Americans living within her borders, most wonderful results have already but such a consummation need not even been obtained, and all bids fair to be hoped for while General Grant is at the troops of the United States to aid the Radicals in a political canvass in North Circlina or New York, while in China, American citizens have to seek and accept the protection of English gunboats.

Philadelphia Age. derfully rich, and it is from this portion that the large silver masses are extracted. It is rather surprising to learn that Rus-Other rich mines of silver are reported as sia has 667 cotton factories, employing having been found on the main north 180,000 operatives. Before the war in this shore in the range of the silver island, and country cotton manufacture had scarcely Captain Hodson, of Portage Lake, has commenced in Russia. During that period, gone East to organize a company to work however, the Russians began to manufacture Bokhara, Persian, Indian and other cotton, and it is said that their factories are now the most magnificent in the world. exceeding in styl and completeness even the English establishments. The products amount to \$50,000,000 annually.

> An Ohio widow was requested by the dear departed's aristocratic relatives to give a false name when she went out washing, so as not to disgrace the family. Such thoughtfulness is touching.

The Central Railroad of Iowa is now retle coquetterie is sometimes beautifully ported almost complete. It forms a longneeded link connecting St. Louis on the street sweeping very effectually, a fresh south and St. Paul and Minneapolis on the

in the British army is just now being seat McCreery's is a suit of black silk, the | verely condemned by some of the leading bottom skirt of which is flounced horizon- British papers. Half-fare tickets to and from church. both on Sundays and week days, is a fea-

The system of purchasing commissions

ture of the street railway accommodations In a New England court recently a "bummer" was defined as a man who will

walk and spits. The most successful "capital remov-

ers"—bank robbers. General O'Neil proposes publishing a history of the last Fenian war.

Fringes are revived; they are used of various styles, tasselled, crimped and ELECTION RETURNS. -The following is heavy bullion. Shawl suits are disappearthe official returns of the vote in New Haning, and so are sashes, round waists being over county, (except for Franklin and Caswell townships, not yet in) at the Velvet costumes are trimmed with fur. Suits of cloth, serge and Empress cloth, Senatorial election held last Thursday. with heavy passe-menterie, military braid, in Brunswick and New Hanover counties: satin and velvet. Crochet buttons are

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Wilmington:	Y .			
First Ward	535	150	210	600
Second Ward	365		325	410
Third Ward	236			336
Fourth Ward	246		224	274
Cape Fear	59	6	20	91
Union	82	60	135	81
Holly	28	24		63
Holden	111	45		240
Columbia		74		151
Harnett	99	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		167
Masonboro		9		25
Grant		37		96
Caewell	_		132	89
	95	61	115	119
Lincoln	20	01	110	***
FranklinFederal Point	16	8	12	84
Total	1 984	1 080		

Scattering .- Second Ward, W. H. Moore 3; B.

rich colors that are so popular, give a gay H. Cowan 2; Third Ward, Moore 3; Holden, J. S. and festive appearance to our great fash- Hines 3; Masonboro, Moore 3. Total Scattering